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Chinatown target: RATS!

SAN FRANCISCO — An ad hoc anti-rat group, the Chinatown Clean-up Committee, has launched an all-out drive to encourage area residents to clean out their apartments and basements before Chinese New Year.

The group, working out of the North East Health Center, will have six large debris boxes on Chinatown streets next Monday (February 2nd), moving, block by block, down from Powell to Kearny (between Sacramento and Broadway) by Thursday.

BACTERIA

The drive is aimed at eliminating breeding places for rats, according to health educator Gail Lee. Loose rodents in Chinatown have been a concern of the Department of Public Health because of their ability to carry bacteria-ridden fleas.

Next week's campaign involves the Youth Council, the Golden Gate Disposal Company, the police, the Y, the CACA, the Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Public Works, Six Companies, and the City's Health Department.

Police will clear needed street space for the huge boxes, and Youth Council volunteers will be around to help residents who need help getting their junk to the disposals. Hopefully, the clean-up will draw such favorite rat-nests as old mattresses and merkins, stuffed furniture, old water heaters, newspapers, magazines, lumber, and debris.

The drive, Miss Lee said, is not for commercial businesses or for people who have regular household garbage.

The boxes, provided by Golden Gate Disposal, will line up on Powell on Monday, then go to Stockton St. Tuesday; to Grant Ave. Wednesday, and Kearny on Thursday, available til 7 p.m. each day.

DA's future t stake

By L. LING-CHI WANG

SAN FRANCISCO — It's been most a year since the Chinese x Companies sponsored the so-lled "entire community meeting" demand a reorganization of the hinatown-North Beach Economic evelopment Agency (EDA) oard. At that time, the Chinese x contended that 'the Board was ot democratically elected to repre-nt the entire community" and that t failed to meet the legal require-ents of 51% representation of e poor."

The well-publicized meeting was -chaired by L. H. Lee, then presi-ent of the Chinese Six, Park Louie d H. T. Sui and had two legal nsultants, Attorneys George Chinn d Charles J. Wong. Foo Hum, imself a Board member, inumerat-d criteria for reorganizing the oard. The 6½-hour meeting, at-nded by 161 "who's whos" in hinatown, resulted in a resolution lling for reorganization of the oard. Between now and then, the mposition of the Board remains asically the same. Unless the Board re-constituted by March 1, 1970, cording to the city's Economic pportunity Council, funds for DA will be cut off for the next scal year.

FORMULA

On June 5, a unanimous decision f the Board led to the formation f a Re-structuring Area Board ommittee (or Elections Commit-e) made up of community leaders nd the Executive Committee of the oard. The Elections Committee as directed "to work out a for-ula for elections and reconstruc-on of the Board."

Park Louie, Dennis Wong, Achil-Muschi, Edward Moose, Lorna ogan, Jack Lee Wong, Kailey Vong, J. K. Choy and Ginarn Lao ere among the community lead-rs who agreed to serve on the Com-ittee. Board members on the Com-ittee included Foo Hum, Pete arasigan, Alan S. Wong, Yee Ke-ng Siu, Harold Yee, Eugene Louis, elvin Lee, and Fr. Charles Don-van. J. K. Choy was elected chair-an of the Committee at its first eeting on August 20 and Eugene ouis the committee secretary. (As arly as September 8, 1966 Choy ad charged that the Board did not epresent the poor in the com-unity.)

RECOMMENDATIONS

On November 25, Choy submit-d the Elections Committee's final port to the Board. The Commit-e recommended a 29-member DA Board to be composed of 15 presentatives (51%) elected from e poor and 14 representatives 49%) from civic organizations d ethnic groups.

Representatives of the poor are be elected from 15 geographic

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Park Huey arrested

SAN FRANCISCO — Park Huey, the 54-year-old grocer in the Hunters Point ghetto who has been attacked by robbers three times in the last six years, has been charged with shooting a 16-year-old boy he suspected of shoplifting.

Huey is out on $2500 bail. He is accused of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of young Robert Broker Monday evening, January 19th.

Police said Broker and two friends entered Huey's Shag Rock Grocery Store at about 6 p.m.

BUNS

Patrolman Thomas Crawford said Broker's friends — Linda Woods, 16, and Fred Michaels, 17, both of Hunters Point — told him the boy picked up a package of hamburger buns and was standing before the counter when he shoved the package under his jacket.

They said it was a playful act committed in the presence of Huey's wife, Fern, and 16-year-old daughter Phyllis.

Huey's wife began to scream and the boy put the package on the counter, the friends said. Mrs. Huey continued to scream and her husband, armed with a .38 pistol, ran from the rear of the store as the boy fled.

PARK HUEY

The grocer caught up with the youngster outside and pushed him back toward the store where he stumbled and fell at the doorway, the friends said.

Miss Woods said she tried to help the boy to his feet when the gun went off at close range.

"A MOVE"

Huey told police young Broker made a move for the gun and it discharged accidentally. The boy's friends and another Hunters Point patron in the store, Donald Dudley, 21, said the boy did not make a move.

Park Huey has been the victim of three serious attacks since 1964.

In April of last year, he was shot twice in the buttocks and a bullet grazed his head during a holdup of his store by an 18-year-old who was later imprisoned.

Two years earlier in August, the grocer was shot twice in the side by a gang of masked men.

In January, 1964, he was beaten unconscious by three men in the course of a robbery.

JR. HIGH GRIPES

Too much of nothing

SAN FRANCISCO — At Commodore Stockton they hold classes in the boiler room. At Jean Parker, some students are taught in the storage room. At Marina Junior High classes are being held in the auditorium foyer, the drama department's make-up room, the cafeteria and in the teachers' lunch room.

These physical handicaps plus some intellectual ones were expressed by representatives from Chinatown at the Board of Education meeting last Tuesday.

Non-English speaking parents, through an interpreter, told the board of the language hardship of their children who spend their days in class without understanding what is being said by their teachers.

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EDITORIAL

They're right here . . .

By now it should be obvious that the police department needs help.

It could very well be that, next to the problems of the urban ghetto, the police's biggest headache is its lack of policemen. Which may be one reason we have so many problems in Chinatown and the City's various other ghettoes.

Now the Department has gone beyond their sharp "Help. Be a Cop" billboards and bus posters. A bill to relax residency requirements for joining the SFPD has passed through the Board of Supervisors and will become effective as soon as Mayor Alioto signs it. Under the new rule, applicants no longer need to have been California residents for a year before joining the force. Prospective cops who've re-resided in numerous western states are now welcome.

This should help bring in more applicants.But we think the Department is inviting only more complaints by opening its doors to outsiders while ignoring potential applicants in the City.

If a community is to be policed by fellow members of the community — as the case should be — then Chinatown should be better represented. At this point, one of the major barriers to more Chinese in the force is another of the Department's requirements — that cops be 5' 8" or over; 142 pounds or heavier.

If the Department would forget the "national average American" standards and drop the height an inch and the weight by a stone or so, there'd be more applicants from right here in San Francisco, right here in Chinatown. And it stands to reason that the more prospects there are, the better service we'd get from the police department.

Rats . . .

If you don't dig plagues, then you don't need roommates like this little creature:

So when the Chinatown Clean-Up Committee boxes get to your street, give. Give 'til it hurts the rats.

Letters to the Editor

A new symbol for peace, in reply to the "love it or leave it" platoo

Sweat shop co-op

East/West:

I really cannot understand the purpose of the article, "From Sweat Shop to Co-op," unless the students at U.C. Berkeley are now so desperate for a cause to ferment revolution since their anti-war, people's park, rent-strike set-back. It is unfortunate that they are now trying to focus on Chinatown. Personally, I feel that we have sufficient bickering amongst Chinese already. We do not need these "bright-eyed" kids with questionable motives to come in and stir up more trouble.

The claim that the unions are in collaboration with the big businesses and the government is utterly ridiculous and irresponsible. I, for one, have read the contract signed by the Teamsters union and the grocery store owners and consider it reasonable as it takes into consideration the welfare of the employees and the difficulties of the employers. If all the wages in Chinatown would go up to the $1.65 minimum immediately, a lot of small businesses in Chinatown would be forced to go out of business. Their employees, whom the U.C. students are so concerned about, will be unemployed. As it is, the salary hike is gradual and will attain the minimum in a number of years.

With the threat of unionization of garment workers, the garment factory owners have voluntarily made many concessions by offering higher wages, paid vacations, paid health insurance, paid holidays, etc. It is a step in the right direction.

As for the proposed co-op, if established in Chinatown, it will be the greatest flop in this century. Don't they know that there is a lot of selling and promotion involved before a product is purchased? That takes money, and a lot of it. In a competitive society, every finished product must be better and cheaper than the next one in order to sell. Let's face it, professional people demand high salary. If they are smart designers and licensed truck drivers, they would naturally demand high union wages. Once the co-op starts to pay everybody high union wages, they might very well find that they will be unable to compete with large manufacturers with unlimited financial backing.

Let us face the facts. If it were as simple as these whiz kids suggested, would not the garment factory owners thought of it long ago? I suggest that Miss Audrey Lee and her friends devote themselves to some other cause which they can handle and stop soliciting money from the public unless they are prepared to reveal in detail ho they are going to spend the mone

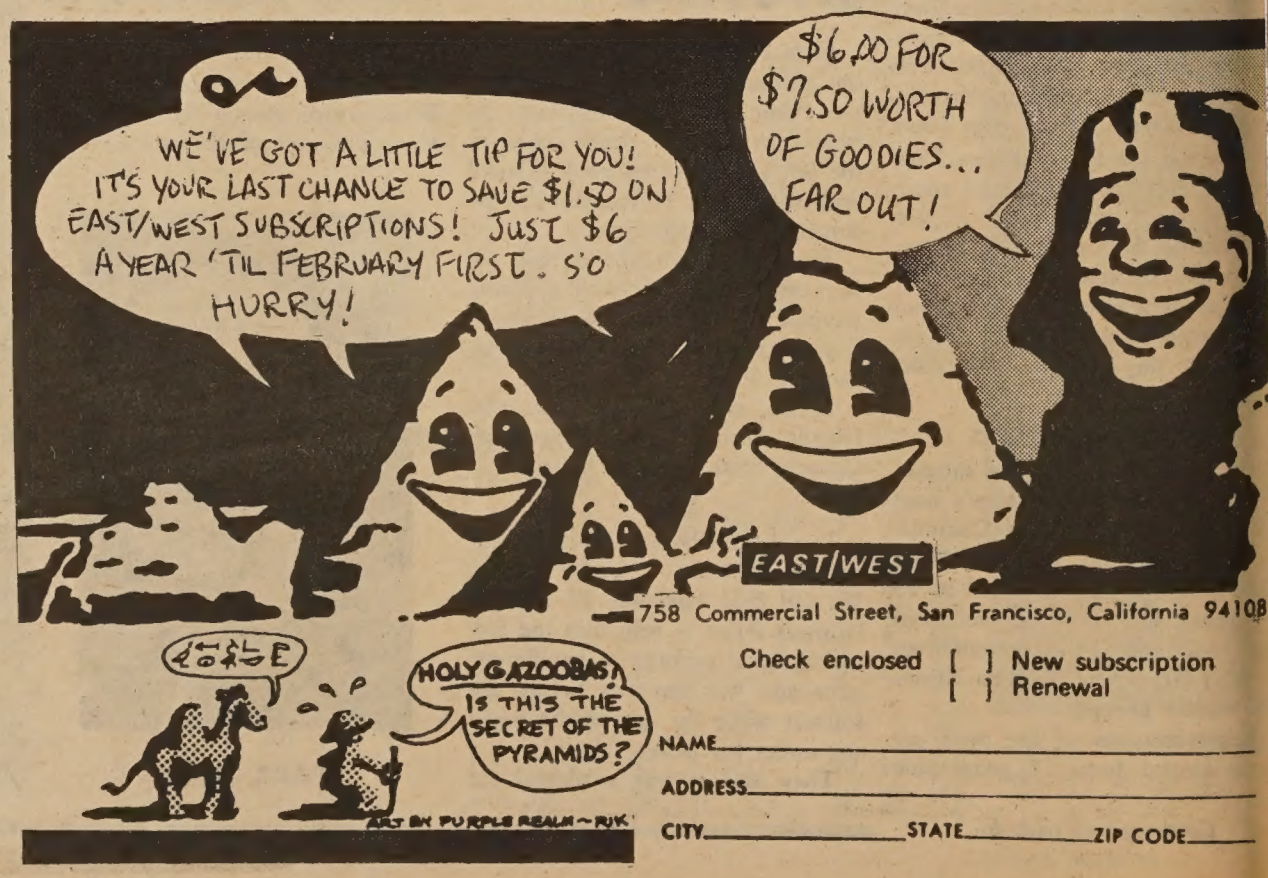
Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) A. A. Hor
San Francisco

quote of the year

(SO FAR)

I feel one very prevalent opinion about the people of Asia is entirely misleading, and that is that they are inscrutable and rather opaque. I find them, on the contrary, extremely forthcoming and relaxes and willing to meet the issues head on. — — VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW



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WET AND WILD

By Manchester Fu

We've been taking our wash to Algy's CPA (Cleaning, pressing, alterations) Laundry all these years. Algy upped and retired and bought himself an artichoke farm in Pedro Valley leaving us to try the neighborhood's laundromat.

It's called a coin laundry and you'd better believe it. So bring along a sackful of coins cause the automatic coin changing machines aren't. Meaning you put your fifty cent piece in and nothing comes out. You give it a shake and nothing happens. You slap it. Nada. Then you pound on it. And the alarm goes off and the manager who lives upstairs comes down with a shotgun and it's up against the wall.

The first thing you do is to buy your detergent and bleach. There's a machine for that. It costs a dime each. Then you dump your clothes into the washer, put a quarter in the slot and push. The water dribbles out and you pour your soap and bleach. The agitator goes flip-flop and your clothes play follow-the-leader in the suds.

It takes about half-an-hour for a load. You know when it's done when the machine stops groaning. Then you haul your clothes on a pushcart to the fluff dryer, another mechanical monster that eats dimes.

The dryer grunts and spins for ten minutes and stop. You open the door and there's your dirty old clothes. But soggy.

You may think we're exaggerating, but Assemblywoman March Fong is sponsoring a bill that requires laundromats to heat water no less than 160-degress and that the wash-spin-rinse cycle be no less than 25 minutes.

On a spot check, the assemblywoman found in her Oakland district's coin laundries, varying running time of machines and degrees of water temperature with the wash coming out a tattle-tale grey . . .

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NO STARVING ARTIST HE : There's a six-year-old who is talented with a pencil. The downtown morning paper printed one of his drawings and sent him $2. So now the small fry Michelangelo charges ten cents to show his pictures. Take that back, he's no Michelangelo. The kid is a commercial artist.

And not starving is Weyman Lew showing his recent drawings at de Young Museum. The brother of attorney Norman Lew, he was doing quite well as an executive with Zellerbach before switching over to art. Did all right at his show at John Bolles. Sold $2,000 worth . . .

CHINESE FRANK GOES FURTHER : San Mateo sausage maker Edgar Wong who grinds out hot dogs, salami, knackwurst is now making Chinese sausage, popularly known as lob cheong. Packaged under the name of Lucky Brand, it uses more lean meat than fat and tastes a little like pepperoni. H.K. Wong who is marketing the stuff should make it big with the pizza parlors with the right promotion . . .

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REALLY, THE BLUES: The death of Bill Wong, the matador from Berkeley, from an auto accident in Mexico, brings to mind of another Chinese bullfighter. Ten years ago Doreen Feng, daughter of a former Chinese envoy to Mexico, fought the bulls and is the only living female Chinese bullfighter. She quit when she was ahead and wrote a book on the Art of Tauromomachy . . .

Jacqueline Lee is back in town. The local singing-dancing actress pops up in "The Satr Spangled Boner" at the Little Fox opening on Feb. 4th. Three years ago we rapped with Miss Lee when she was in "South Pacific" at the Circle Star. Since then, she's been in "Brigadoon" and "Sound of Music", and starred in a Run Run Shaw flick in Hong Kong . . . and it's a girl for Mary and Gordon Lau. Miss Stephanie Karen Lau made her debut on January 10th . . .

$500, or more, for street fair

By GIMMY PARK LI

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce will donate $500 to the Chinese New Year Youth Planning Committee for their February 13-15 Street Fair.

John Young, Parade Co-Chairman for the Chamber, also proposed additional funding for the youth project at last week's Chamber meeting. For each youth the Street Fair Committee can get to carry banners, lanterns, and other parade decorations, the Chamber will give $5 per marcher to the Committee to help cover Street Fair expenses.

The Chamber's offer was formally presented at a meeting of the Street Fair Committee by Bill Siao, Chamber of Commerce member.

Siao said both youth marchers and their Street Fair would be covered under a blanket insurance policy for the entire Chinese New Year's Festival. The committee also asked for a letter from the Chamber to Chinatown merchants, asking for donations to be used as prizes during the Street Fair. Siao said that request would be brought to the Chamber's attention.

Groups participating in the Street Fair include Cameron House, Chinese Congregational Church, Galileo Junior Prom, Galileo AP Class, CCSF-CSA, Team 40, C-70 Lowell, Drug Clinic, Head Start, Police Athletic League, Planned Parenthood, Co-op, Self-Help for the Elderly, and Asian Studies.

The Street Fair booths will feature bean-bag and ping-pong throw games, food concessions, and informational displays.

FEBRUARY IN

SAN FRANCISCO

Four weeks of things to do and sights to see in San Francisco, the eventful city.

CHINESE NEW YEAR FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 7-15

A **noontime program** in Union Square February 7, officially opening the **Year of the Dog Festival,** is a generous sampling of the festivities and excitement to follow. **Miss Chinatown USA Pageant** on the 7th and the **Coronation** on the 10th are both held at the Masonic Auditorium. Cymbals and gongs announce the appearance of **lion dancers** in the streets of Chinatown on the 7th and 8th. On the 14th the **Pekingese dog** is suitably honored at a show at Commodore Stockton School; Miss Chinatown USA and her court model contemporary and traditional Chinese garments for the Four Seas **fashion show luncheon;** and the **oriental parade** that night is the festival's biggest spectacle. Throughout the week there are **festival tours** that take you behind the scenes of Chinatown and a **carnival** operates in Portsmouth Square. Afternoons and evenings on February 13, 14, 15. Grant Avenue becomes an outdoor stage for **celestial lions,** a 60 foot **dragon, kung-fu** and **entertainment. Cultural events and exhibits** at many Chinatown locations encompass art and painting, calligraphy, folkcraft, antiques, classical opera, folk dancing, film programs and photography. Write to us for a detailed schedule of events.

PARADE Chinese New Year Parade, February 14, 7 PM, is a pageant of color provided by beautifully costumed marching units, illuminated floats, exotic figures from Chinese legend and a magnificent Golden Dragon. The route of the parade, which starts at Pine and Montgomery Streets, is south on Montgomery to Post, west on Post to Grant, north on Grant to Bush, east on Bush to Kearny, north on Kearny passing the reviewing stand at California and disbanding at Jackson Street. Tickets for reserved grandstand seats ($3.00 ea.) may be purchased at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento Street.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Golden Gate Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show ends February 1, Cow Palace. **National Golf Show** is held in the Civic Auditorium February 11-15. Also in the Auditorium is the **Judy Collins** concert on the 20th. The **deYoung Museum** commemorates its 75th anniversary with a special exhibition opening February 20. In the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel **Nancy Wilson** entertains until the 18th followed by **Sonny & Cher** February 19-March 11. At Mr. D's **Jerry Butler** appears February 13-21; **Gladys Knight** opens February 27. Basin Street West features **Charlie Byrd** February 6-14. **S. F. Warriors** play **Los Angeles** on the 11th and **Cincinnati** on the 13th in the Cow Palace; games against **Milwaukee** on the 18th, **Boston** on the 21st and **Chicago** on the 25th are played in the Civic Auditorium; at the Oakland Coliseum the team meets **Philadelphia** on the 7th, **Atlanta** on the 10th and **Seattle** on the 27th. Oakland Coliseum hosts the **Seals ice hockey games** February 1, 4, 11, 13, 17, 20 and 21. **Wrestling matches** are held February 14 and **motorcycle races** February 7, 20 and 28 in the Cow Palace. **"Orion in Winter"** is the show during February at the Planetarium. First event of the **Golden Gloves Tournament** is February 27 at the Civic Auditorium.

MUSIC

Seiji Ozawa is guest conductor of the **S. F. Symphony concerts** in the Opera House this month which feature pianist **Yuji Takahashi** February 4, 5, 6; pianist **Daniel Barenboim** February 11, 12, 13; cellist **Jacqueline Du Pre** February 18, 20, 21 and pianist **Vladimir Ashkenazy** February 25, 26, 27. **Ozawa** conducts the **Lowell High School Symphony Orchestra** February 16 in the Opera House. Also coming to the Opera House are the **Vienna Choir Boys** on the 14th, **Isaac Stern** on the 19th and **Artur Rubinstein** on the 22nd. Harpist **Margaret Dilling** is joined by organist **Stephen Loher** for the concert in Grace Cathedral on the 13th. A recital by soprano **Bella Rudenko** is given at the Curran Theatre on February 1.

THEATRE **American Ballet Theatre** performs at the Opera House February 3 thru 10 with guest artists Erik Bruhn and Carla Fracci. Shepperd Strudwick has the lead in Arthur Miller's drama **"The Price"**, Curran Theatre February 11-28. Still enjoying long runs are **"Hair"** at the Geary Theatre, **"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris"** at the Marines' Memorial, **"Oh! Calcutta!"** at the On Broadway and **"Boys in the Band"** at the Committee Theatre. Ghirardelli Theatre has **"The Fantasticks"** on weekends. Little Fox premieres **"Star Spangled Boner"** February 4.

For daily visitor information on events telephone (415) 391-2000

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

"RAIN"

The word "rain" in Chinese is really interesting. It shows a hand pump with four raindrops. Now when there is too little or too much rain, you may suspect the big pump up there needs oiling.

Sprinkling is "little-rain." Downpour is "big-rain." Raining is "down-rain." A storm is a "big-wind-rain." So watch out; if you lose your temper, you'll kick up a "big-wind-rain."

Cantonese YUE — Mandarin YU

Now how about a soggy joke?

In a "big-rain," a man walked to meet a friend. Although he had neither umbrella nor raincoat, he walked so slowly it appeared he was enjoying the rain.

When his friend finally met him, soaking wet, he was surprised and asked,

"Why don't you hurry along?"

"What's the use? Can't you see it is raining up front, too?"

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Too much of nothing

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And instructors from Marina spoke of the English as a Second Language program for newly arrived immigrant children. A hundred and eighty students are being served by 6 teachers, nearly a ratio of 28-1.

There is a woeful lack, according to the teachers, in funding, direction and bilingual teachers, bilingual counselors, bilingual clerks and bilingual psychometrists to test the students in their own language.

The Unified School District has contributed $100,000 for the present ESL program after a $10,000 grant from the federal government to get the project started.

The school plans to add $20,000 for two more teachers next semester.

School superintendent Robert Jenkins said a special congressional bill may be needed to deal with the crisis in Chinatown schools.

FLASH: MEMO #46 REVISED AGAIN

In a special memorandum to "All Supervisory Personnel" dated January 19, 1970, Ronald H. Born, General Manager of the Department of Social Services, ordered all social work staff to "desregard for the present and until further notice from me item #3 of Memo #46-A. This item relates to the referral to the City Attorney's Office for action to attempt to secure support from a sponsor of an alien. Reflecting his further uncertainty about the legality of his earlier Memos #46 and 46-A, Born admitted that further meetings are being held "to determine the appropriateness of such referral and desirable procedure relating thereto".

UCLAsians ask for help

LOS ANGELES — Six UCLA students, each charged with two counts of a felony following a sit-in at the Westwood campus, are seeking financial and moral support.

Suzi Wong, one of the students, explained that she and five other Asian-American students, all members of the Asian Radical Movement (ARM), must raise money for bail and attorneys' fees.

Miss Wong, her brother Ed, Laura Ho, Darryl Suzukawa, Michael Fong, Dinora Gil and 22 other students are facing charges of "conspiracy to commit false imprisonment and the act of false imprisonment" for leading a sit-in.

The incident occurred last November 19th, when the students confronted Adolph Brugger, executive director of food services at UCLA, in his office to protest the firing of a cafeteria worker.

They wanted Brugger to re-hire the worker, Charles Bargaineer, with full back pay. They also questioned the food director about what they claimed to be poor working conditions at the cafeteria.

After several hours, cops moved into the office and ended the sit-in by busting the students.

The campaign to re-hire Bargaineer, Miss Wong said, was in part a fight for the rights of working class people and an attempt to bring into perspective the "racism and exploitation going on on campus. There is a great deal of injustice — and the workers are hurt the most."

Among the bummer conditions Miss Wong cited were "blatant racism," lack of emergency medical provisions, low wages, and an undersized staff.

Bargaineer was fired, Brugger said, for "insubordination."

"He was fired for taking a break which he is entitled to," Miss Wong said.

She said that she and other members of ARM are willing to explain the entire story and future activities of ARM to any group. She can be reached at (213) 825-2974.

Resolution on sweatshops

After hearing conflicting evidence on the working conditions in Chinatown sewing shops, a Board of Supervisors' committee voted yesterday to send to the full board in two weeks a resolution urging strict enforcement of city, state and federal laws governing the shops.

The Planning and Development Committee chairman, Ronald Pelosi, who authored the resolution, said there was enough evidence for him and Supervisor James Mailliard to give their endorsement. Supervisor Roger Boas, the third member of the committee, was on vacation.

HEARING

During yesterday's two-hour hearing, Human Rights Commission staff member Stanley Lim said the average pay for a 12-hour work day in the sewing shops was 70 cents an hour, far below the $1.65 minimum wage.

But Helen Lee, owner of Superior Sewing Co. at 30 Beckett street, said that during busy periods the piecework pay comes to more than $2 an hour.

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Arlo's friend Tina Chen

NEW YORK — One of the lovelier heads to be found in *Alice's Restaurant* is Tina Chen, who plays the part of "Mari Chan" in the Arlo Guthrie film.

Tina, as Mari, is Arlo's girl friend, following the wispy hero through his adventures with friends who've opened up a hip commune in a church in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. In the film, Miss Chen is a pottery student who quite understandably catches Arlo's roving eye and falls in with him, staying by his side when the draft calls, when Arlo is arrested for dumping a church-ful of garbage into an illegal ditch, and when Arlo's father, famed folk singer Woody Guthrie, dies.

Alice's Restaurant is Miss Chen's first film role, coming after several years in summer stock work and a TV appearance.

Tina was born in Chungking, Republic of China, into a famous family. On her mother's side she is the grand-daughter of Yen-kai Tan, first Premier of the Nationalist government of China, and the niece of Cheng Chen, the late Vice-President of China.

Miss Chen attended kindergarten in China and went to schools in Hong Kong, Taipei, and Tokyo. She completed four years as a pre-med student at the University of Hartford, Connecticut. While in college, she made her professional acting debut in summer stock productions with three local theatre groups.

She moved to New York in 1966 and was nominated for an Emmy award following her first television role as a young Vietnamese refugee in "The Private War of Ollie Winter." Between acting assignments, she works at the New York Blood Center in Manhattan, where she is a member of one of the leading research teams.

In addition to English, Tina speaks French, Japanese and five different dialects of Chinese. She lives in New York City, where she shares an apartment with a former classmate from her school in Tokyo.

TINA CHEN and ARLO GUTHRIE

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EDA's future at stake

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precincts within the Chinatown-North Beach target area. Voters must be residents of the target area, at least 16 years old, and must meet the OEO poverty guidelines and register at EDA authorized locations. Candidates, 18 or over, must also be residents of the district for which they are running as candidates and their candidacy must be endorsed by 25 persons who are eligible to vote in the election.

The Committee also recommended that the election of delegates be completed by January 3, 1970. Quoting the resolution adopted by the EOC Council on November 19, 1969, the Committee reminded the Board that the "grant to the Chinatown-North Beach EDA shall be contingent upon that Agency's demonstration to the Council that it has a *democratically elected* Board of Directors in conformity with the federal guidelines." In other words, the election must be held before March 1, 1970, else the area "will be penalized by lack of funds."

In receiving the report on December 4, 1969, Harvey Wong, new chairman of EDA Board, said that "the report of the Re-structuring Area Board Committee will be considered by the Executive Committee." The Executive Committee now consists of Harvey Wong, Foo Hum, James Hall, Joe Yee, Pete Marasigan, Ed Chang, William Lee and Paul Hong. In recognition of the work of the Elections Committee, Foo Hum reported that his By-laws and Membership Committee "did not meet because of the appointment of the Re-structuring Area Board Committee." To date, however, the Board has taken no action on the recommendations of the Elections Committee. Already, the first recommended deadline, January 3 for the election of delegates went by with no sign of any action. Neither was there any mention of reorganizing the Board in the January meeting of the EDA Board. Little wonder, many segments of the community are wondering what was initiated by the Chinatown Six last spring and the work of the Elections Committee has been forgotten.

Another new EDA head

Attorney Charles Jung is the next executive director of the Chinatown-North Beach Economic Development Agency. He is the fourth director of the local anti-poverty program in five years.

Jung has been a Park Recreation Commissioner for two years; Housing Commissioner for 12 years (three as chairman), president of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance; and a board member of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Hospital.

He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Human Rights Commission.

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TOM HOM

By WALLY LEE

SACRAMENTO — "What you ut into life, you always get back a ttle more. It is a kind of profit — hat you put out comes back in ifferent ways."

This bit of philosophy is the ey to the success of Tom Hom, ne of two Chinese members now erving in the California State Asembly in Sacramento. He repreents the urbanized 79th Assembly istrict of San Diego.

Hom, 42, was born of Canton, hina immigrants and had to inrrupt his schooling at 15 to help upport his famliy when his father ied. He subsequently finished high hool and attended the San Diego mpus of the University of Califoria, state college, and city college.

CAMPAIGN WORKER

Hom's political life began to ke shape in 1960. That year, he orked on the campaign staff of a ate Assembly candidate, but the an lost.

In 1962, Hom decided to run for e State Assembly himself, but lost a small margin to the now State nator James R. Mills.

The next year, Hom turned to cal politics and won election to e San Diego City Council. In 64, he was voted Deputy Mayor.

THANKS

It was during his term as Deputy ayor that Hom organized a social ogram for visiting band memrs from Grambling College, Louiana. The school, which has a ajority of black students, rememred Hom's gesture and invited m to be its 1967 commencement eaker. Hom said he spoke on "the cessity of involvement in society d of young people to look at the ture with a critical but construce point of view."

Also in 1967, Hom ran for rection to the city council and thered the largest majority vote 7%) in San Diego's history of y elections.

With such support, Hom, a Reblican, eyed the state assembly ice again and unseated incumbent mocrat Assemblyman James Bear 1968.

Politics, Hom said, is a desire that "gets in your blood, and you keep running. I've always had the desire to be effective in pushing for social reform and for contributing to society. The more people I can serve, the greater the leverage of contribution."

TOM HOM AND HIS FAMILY: Front, from left: Cindy, Phyllis, Tippy the dog, and Jennifer. Standing are Hom, his wife Dorothy, Gayle, and Nora. On the tree trunk is Winthrop.

ISSUES

As a freshman legislator in the State Assembly, Hom has supported bills and resolutions concerning education, anti-pornography, senior citizens, and tax relief. Hom emphasized that "I am more concerned with the issues than party partisanship. Partisanship plays very little role in my voting for an issue."

Hom said his biggest accomplishment as a first-year lawmaker was approval of Assembly Bill 938 which he authored to appropriate $9.5 million for compensatory education through 1972. The bill provides for the creation of special education programs for students in the lower economic areas of the state with special emphasis on improving reading and mathematic skills.

The bill also provides $1.5 million to buy portable classrooms for adults and children of migrant farm workers. The total program under this bill covers more than 900,000 students throughout the state.

The Hom bill was the largest appropriation measure ever authored by a freshman assemblyman.

MOBILITY

Another Hom "first" is his mobile office — a house trailer — which travels around different neighborhoods in his district in San Diego to meet and talk to the people. "Either myself or a member of my staff is available to listen to problems. We follow through on solving their problems. We write letters and get results," Hom said, adding, "I understand that a legislator from San Francisco is starting to use a mobile office too."

For the 1970 legislature, which began January 5, Hom concurs with colleagues that the pressing issues include tax reform, pollution, education, and welfare.

Hom's wife, Dorothy, and their children are in Sacramento during this year's legislative session.

Hom, 42, is vice president of the David Produce Company, Inc. It was just a small vegetable route his father had had, but Hom and four brothers have built the route into one of San Diego's largest produce companies. (David was their father's name.)

FAMILY

While attending San Diego State, Hom met and married the former Dorothy Chang, a Hawaii-born daughter of a Chinese father and an Irish mother. The Hom children include five daughters and a son: Nora is a 16-year-old high school student while Gayle, 14; and Phyllis, 13, are in junior high. Jennifer, 9, is a fourth grader, and Cindy, 5, is in kindergarten. Son Winthrop is an 11-year-old sixth grader.

Speaking about life as a politician's wife, Mrs. Hom said "I didn't know anything about it at first, but I've grown to adjust to it and to like it." She particularly enjoyed working with the volunteers during her husband's campaign. Assemblyman Hom will run for reelection this year.

About the children, Mrs. Hom said: "They enjoy it. They actually have two sets of friends, two schools, two homes." The children for the last two years have been attending school in San Diego during the fall semester and then finishing the second semesters in Sacramento so that the family is together most of the time.

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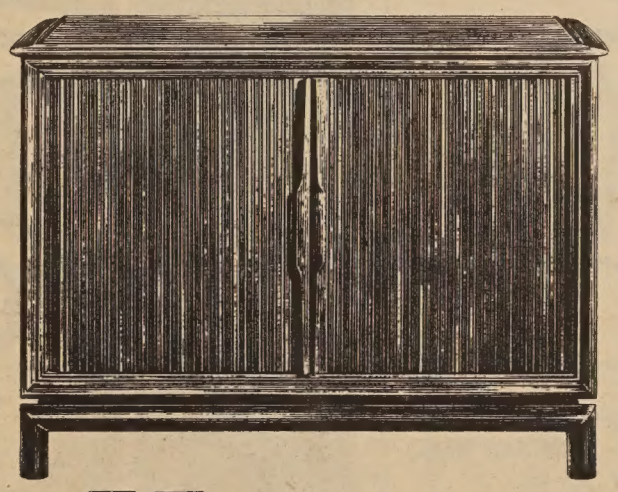

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Dr. Claude A. Buss will discuss "China: The Unfinished Revolution," February 10th.

John K. Emmerson's presentation will be "Japan: the Price of Progress." Emmerson was formerly the Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, and is currently a Scholar in Residence at Stanford University.

The final event will feature Dr. Robert Scalapino, Professor of Political Science, U.C. Berkeley, and Editor of *Asian Survey* magazine. On Tuesday, February 24, he will discuss "Asia: The Coming Decade."

Series tickets are on sale for $4, and single presentations for $1.50. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-7000, Ext. 301.

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Nice Guys

Jack Morrison and Gordon Lau were honored by the Associated Democratic Club of San Francisco at a party last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Pat Farbman in the City.

Guests paid tribute to Morrison for his eight years of service on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and they donated $5 each to help pay the deficit of attorney Lau's unsuccessful campaign for supervisor last fall. Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., was master of ceremonies, and Grace O. Hing and Florence Schwartz were co-chairmen of the party. There were more than 150 guests including Assemblymen John Burton and John Foran of San Francisco.

Chicagoans to Celebrate

CHICAGO — The Chinese American Civic Council has announced plans for its 16th Annual Spring Festival and Chinese New Year Celebration. February 14th at the Grand Ballroom of Sherman House.

Prizes and a professional talent show will be offered, along with dance music. Phone CA 5-0234 for reservations.

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de Young Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO — The Center of Asian Art and Culture and the Society for Asian Art are co-sponsoring an exhibition of Chinese paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse of New York.

The exhibition, entitled "In Pursuit of Antiquity," is centered around the works of the Ch'ing painter, Wang Hui, and will include other Ch'ing and Ming paintings by scholar-artists.

A reception on February 5th will mark the opening of the exhibition at the de Young Museum, and the paintings will be on display to the public through March 15th.

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Hastings Calls

SAN FRANCISCO — For the second year, one of California's oldest law schools, University of California, Hastings College of the Law, is actively soliciting minority student enrollment. Hastings has modified the traditional admissions procedure for evaluating applicants from minority groups according to

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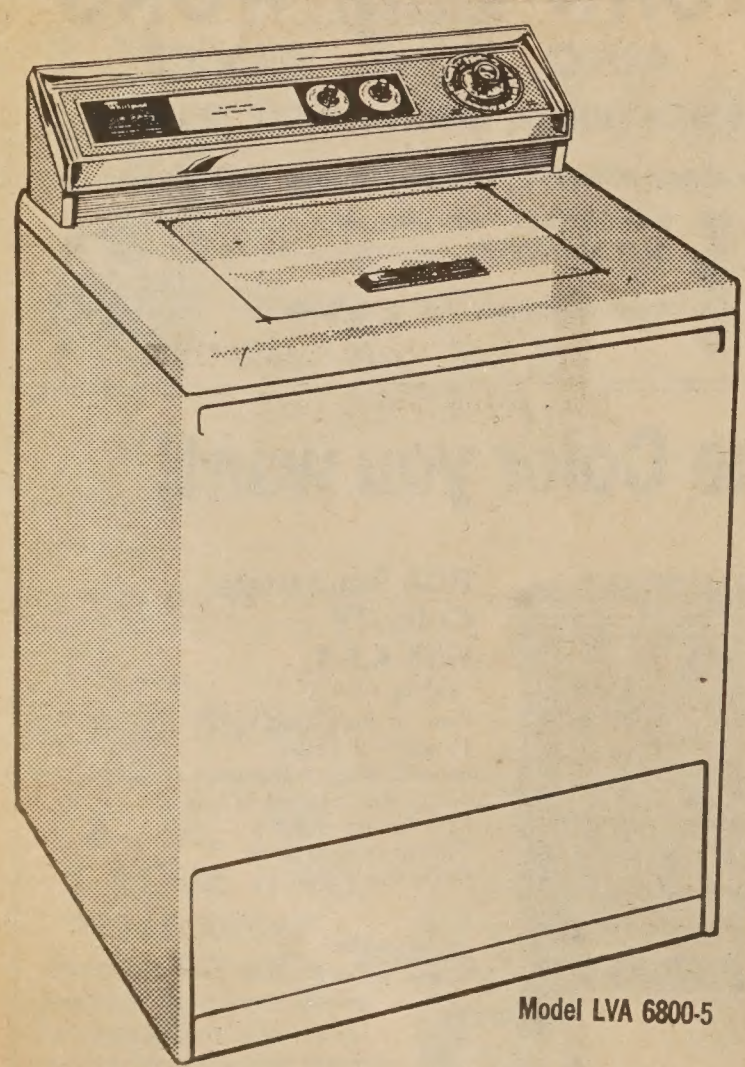

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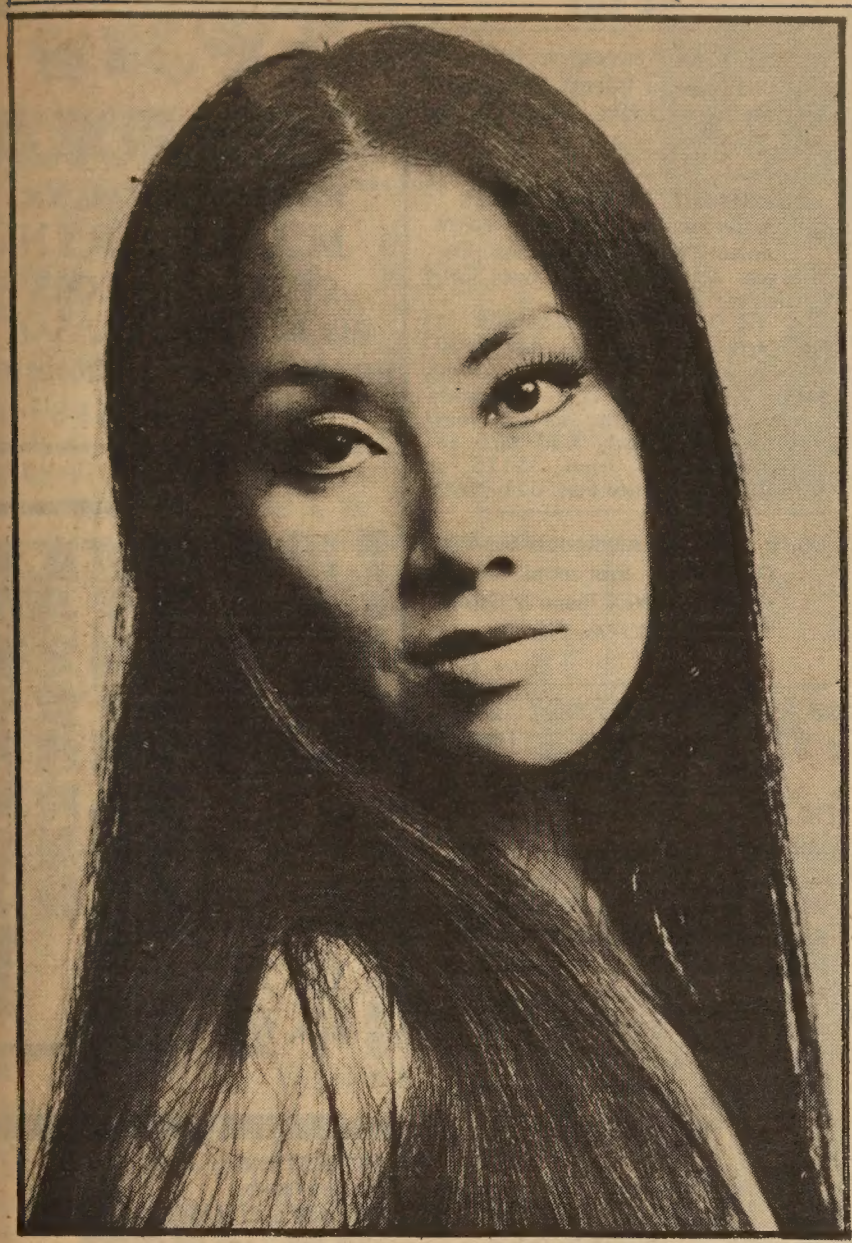

SINGER-DANCER JACQUELINE LEE returns to San Francisco for "The Star Spangled Boner" opening at the Little Fox theater on Feb. 4. Miss Lee was last seen here in "South Pacific" at the Circle Star with Jean-Pierre Aumont.

Cool from the start . . .

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — In their very first hours of independent life 24 Chinese infants displayed the unflappable temperament for which the Chinese are celebrated.

They were tested against 24 Caucasian infants in an experiment bearing on the current scientific controversy over whether there are inborn differences of mind and spirit among the races of man.

Many scientists hold any inborn differences are slight, if they exist at all, and racial differences in children and adults can be explained by differing environmental influences.

SHORT-CHANGE

For instance, these scientists maintain, children born to and reared in deprivation will on the whole have lower IQ's than children who have all the advantages. They were short-changed not by nature but by nurture.

There are no tests for intelligence in infants. But there are tests for temperament, for the development of the senses, for the maturity of the central nervous system and for social interest and response.

These were applied to the 48 newborn infants in nurseries in San Francisco and Chicago. They were from five hours to three days old. One-half were offspring of young Chinese-American parents and the other half were babies of parents of central European racial stock.

IMPASSIVE

They tested out more or less the same in all attributes except that of temperament. When a loosely-woven cloth was placed over their faces, the Caucasian infants instantly tried to get rid of it. But the Chinese accepted it impassively.

When put face down in the cribs, the Caucasians turned or lifted their heads but the Chinese were not disturbed by their faces being against the sheets. When a pen light was shone in an infant's eyes, the Caucasions blinked faster and longer than the Chinese before accepting it.

These tests tapped "excitability-imperturbability," Drs. D. G. Freedman and Nina Chinn Freedman of the University of Chicago said in reporting their results to the Science Journal, "Nature": The Chinese babies displayed "relative imperturbability or ready accommodation to external changes."

New dynasty in the sky

SAN FRANCISCO — February 2, 1970 will be a day of significance to China Airlines of the Republic of China, the day their inaugural trans-Pacific flight #002 from Taipei lands at the San Francisco International Airport. The event will mark the completion of plans proposed by organizers 10 years ago. Begun in 1959 with two aircraft, China Airlines, with its huge modern fleet today is the fastest growing carrier of the Orient.

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General Ben Y. C. Chow, the airline president, came from Taipei to open the regional offices last week. He predicted in 1959 that his airline would have jet operations in Asia by 1968 and trans-Pacific jet service by 1970, now a reality. Chow is a retired Chinese Air Force officer.

Fred C. Wong, executive vice president, said CAL chose San Francisco over Los Angeles as their main North America base and headquarters because San Francisco is the gateway to the Orient.

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CAL was granted operating rights to fly the trans-Pacific air route from San Francisco to Taipei via Japanese points by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board and official approval from President Nixon last October. Their first flight inaugurates a daily (except Sunday) service to Taipei and the Far East. The North America regional office is located at 391 Sutter Street and sales office at 390 Stockton Street. Other regional offices are in New York at the Rockefeller Center and in Los Angeles at 603 W. Sixth Street. CAL is served by travel agencies all over the world.

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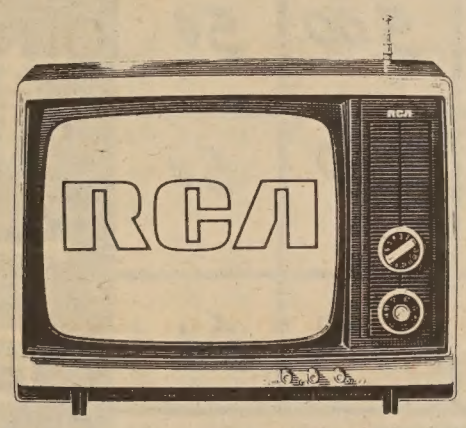

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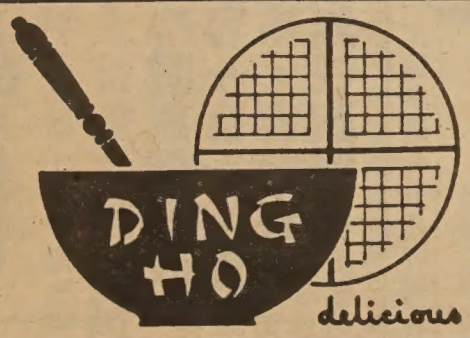

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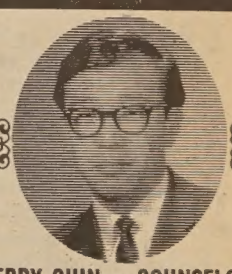

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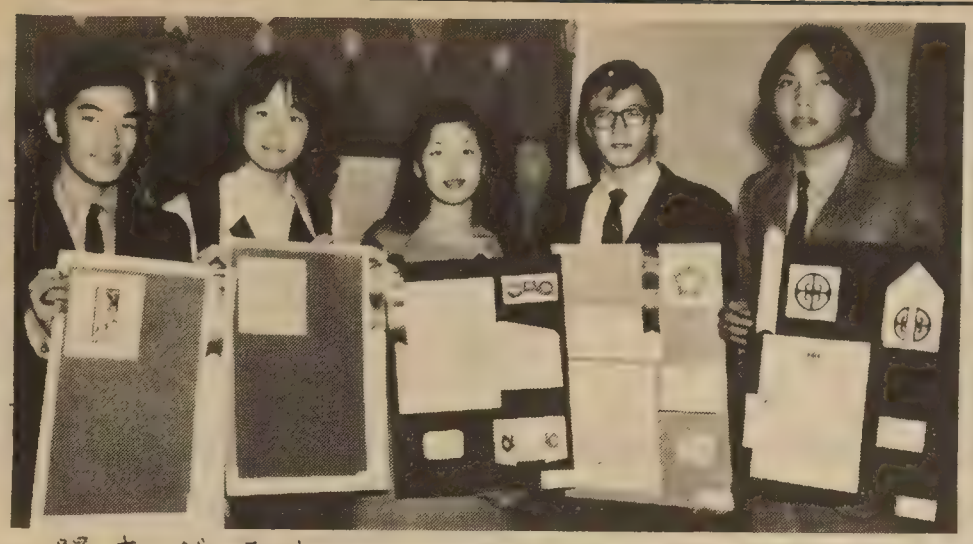

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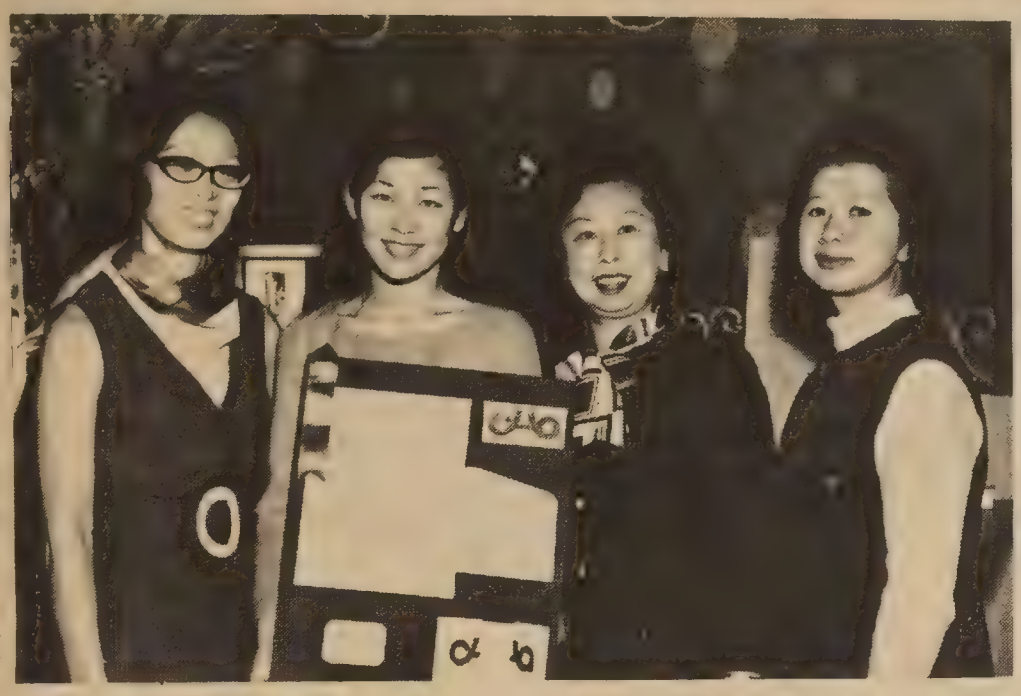

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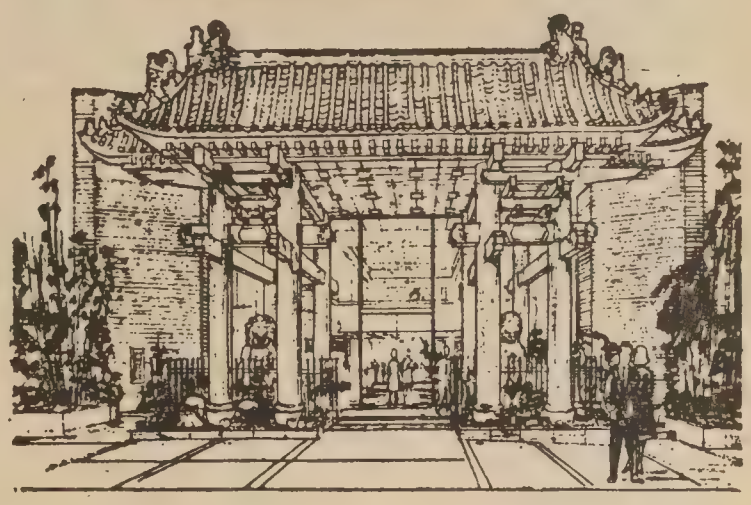

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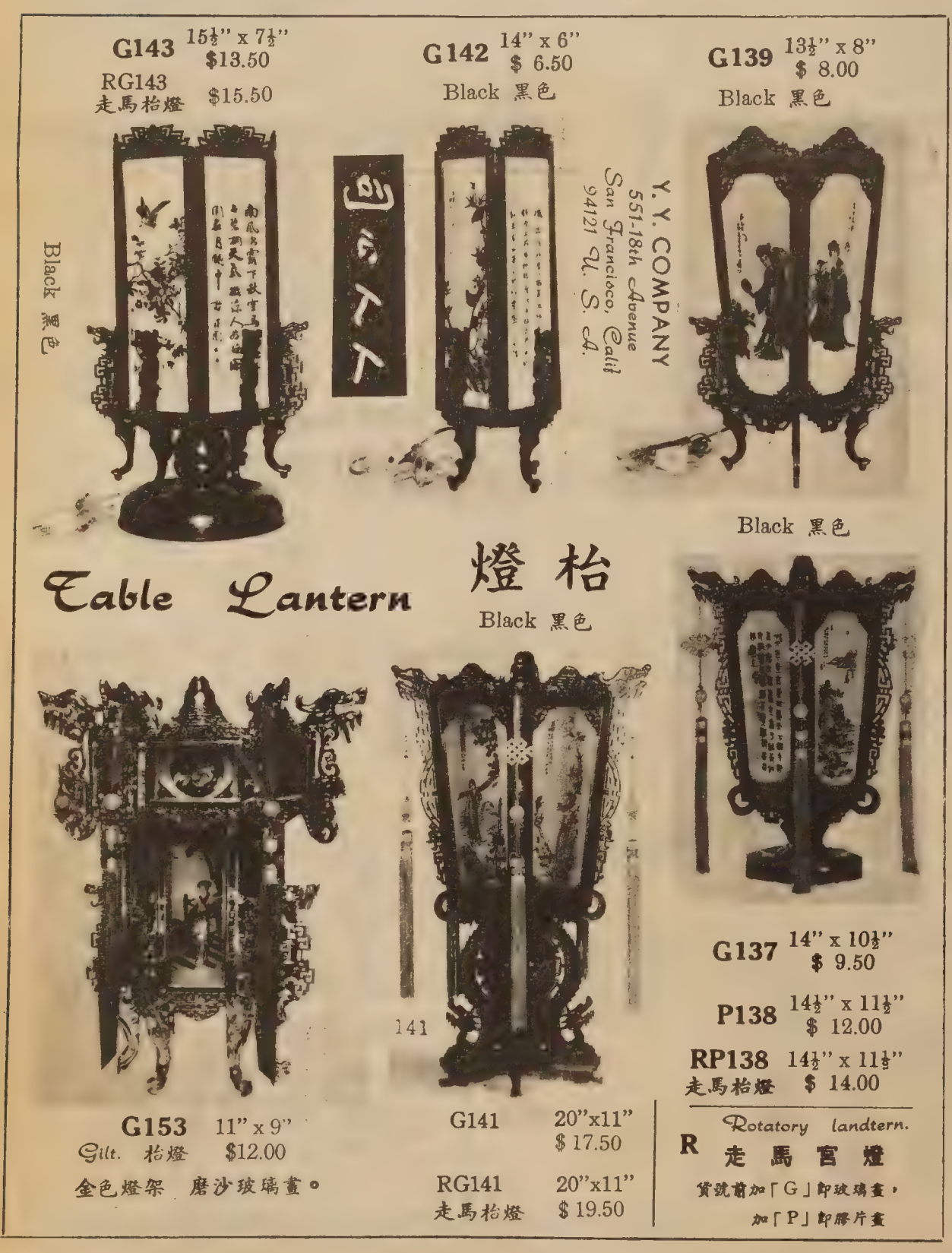

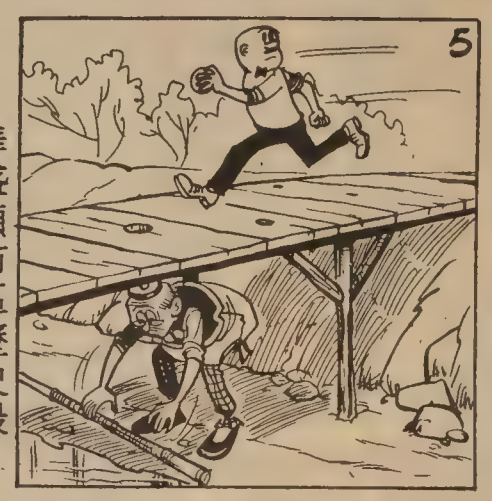

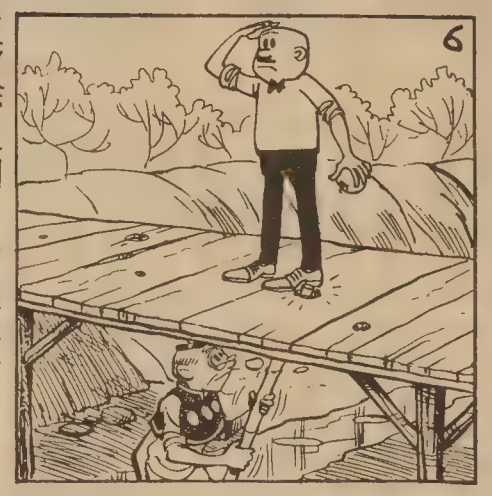

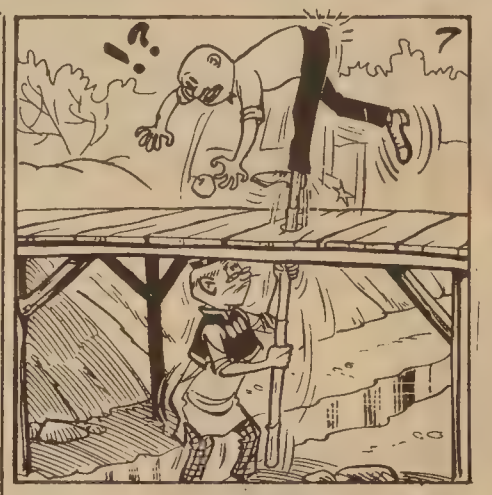

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陶怡

以往考試中式人員，必列名榜上，高高張掛。凡榜上有名者，固皆可慶幸，但名次等第之差，關係頗大。故居榜尾最末一名，雖强於落第，然在一般人的看法和當事者的心理上，總有不甚愜意之感。相傳某君赴試，揭曉名居榜末，雅不欲爲人道及其次第，而乃父馳書詢問，則又不能置之不答，更不能作不實之陳述。遂於復函中附以一聯，婉言其事。聯云：

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古代怪論

傅真

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據朝野僉載：昇元初，商人苦於苛捐雜稅，當時京都大旱，一日飲於北苑，烈祖謂侍臣曰：「外面都下雨，何以城內不下雨？」業工申漸高乘欵諧進曰：「雨懼抽稅，不敢入京。」烈祖大笑，即下令除去一切額外稅，這次「怪論」却發生了意外的作用。

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連載小說

長相思（三）

周敬

「那我認爲這個世界太壞了」，他說：「你知道我這輩子上了別人多少次當？」

他頓了頓，停下來啜了一口酒。

「不怕你老余見笑，早廿年我回香港尋妻，便給人騙去了半生積蓄，老千的手段眞利害，你要聽這個故事嗎？」

我陪他喝了一口酒，點點頭。

「我的妻子在抗戰期間失去聯絡，戰後寫信回鄉間打聽消息，但親朋戚友都不知道她的下落。到了一九五零年，我從美國回到香港去，因爲入大陸不大方便，就在香港住了三個月。」

「你有沒有兒女？」我插口問。

「眞糊塗」，他繼續在劏酒，「我剛才說妻子是指太太和兒子，說眞的，如果我找回了兒子，他也該有三十多歲了，唉！」

嘆了一口氣，便整杯落肚，我怕他醉，順手倒了一杯濃茶給他解酒，他說聲「謝謝」，連那杯濃茶也一起灌下去。

「在港期間，我主要的目的是訪尋失踪的妻兒，但茫茫人海，到那兒去找呢？」

「就是那段尋人廣告把老千們引上門來了。」

他原是左手端酒杯，右手拿筷子的，現在雙手放下東西，互相揉着，好像要把那段往事擠出來似的。

「尋人廣告刋了三天，便有一個中年男子來找我。」他說：「那人自稱姓雷，是我的堂妻舅，既然有人來報訊，我喜出望外，完全沒有想到要去查這個人的根底。聽他說來頭頭是道，我和妻兒隔別了十多年，他給我補述了許多我所不知道的消息，既然我兩夫妻斷絕音信，那他所說的事情我也無從考究了。」

「他告訴了你甚麽消息？」

「他說我的太太帶着兒子改嫁，可是遇人不淑，兩母子生活很苦，因爲對不起我，一直都不敢跟我聯絡。」

「他便憑報這個訊，敲了你一筆竹槓？」

「不，他完全不提報訊酬勞或涉及金錢上的事，從他來找我那天開始，他便以親戚的身份和我來往，帶我到他家裏去吃過飯，後來還把他家裏的一間空房讓給我住，像這樣熱情的招待，使。」

「可不是嗎？在我住進他家裏以後，他一有機會便向我表示歉意，并解釋他的堂姊爲了環境改嫁是不得已的；遇人不淑，也是無可奈何的事。

「我問他那個男人是做甚麽的？他說以前開米行，虧了本，幸好祖傳有幾畝田，便靠他的堂姊耕種來養活他，這人好吃懶做，愛錢如命，兒子十多歲了，也不送入學校讀書。

「我的憐憫之心油然而生，問那姓雷的，可不可以資助他一點錢？姓雷的不贊成，說這是無底深潭，如果我有這個意思，不如一次過給他一筆錢，補償米飯，然後把她們母子帶出來香港，這才是長久之計。

「我問那人肯不肯這樣做？他說，『爲甚麽不肯？他是愛錢如命的，問題倒是你肯不肯覆水重收』？我說沒有問題，只要家庭團聚，不究既往。

「他說：『那可易辦了，爲了我堂姊的未來幸福，我明天便返大陸一轉，替你辦妥這事。』我當時對他有說不出的感激。」

「那你便上了他的圈套，他要了你一筆錢逃之夭夭是不是？」

「請別打岔，這個故事很精彩，讓我一口氣說完它吧！有烟嗎？」

我遞給他一枝烟，并打火給他燃上。

「那個姓雷的既提到錢，我便問大約需要多少？他很大方，沒有開出數目，說讓他跟那人接過頭再說。

「果然，第二天，他帶了點簡單的行李，說是回大陸去了，大約過了五天後回來，相見之下

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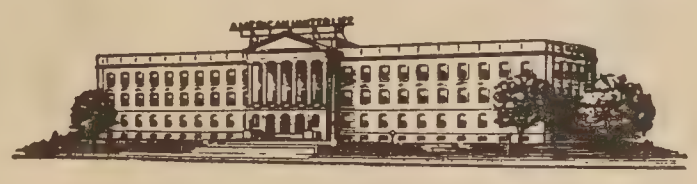

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梅蘭芳在美演出（三）

三藩市日報云：二十三晚梅蘭芳在地布利戲院演劇，埠中名流入座者甚衆，加省大學校長斯蒲流博士，士丹佛大學代理校長史永博士，中國總領事張謙，英領事金保氏，西商連治氏，喜路氏，笠拔打罅氏等均在座，觀者咸嘆觀止。

梅蘭芳劇團在地布利戲院作首晚演出成功後，第二晚（四月廿四晚），華埠大中華戲院，請他在布律威街彎月戲院演出，因爲以華僑觀衆爲主，所以券價畧爲減低，分七元半，六元半，五元，四元，三元五種。

是晚全場滿座，八時開場，戲目如下：

虹霓關——東方夫人（梅蘭芳），辛文禮（劉連榮），王伯黨（朱桂芳），丫環（姚玉笑），中軍（李斐叔）。

空城計——諸葛亮（王少亭），司馬懿（劉連榮），旗牌官（霍文元），報子（羅文田），老軍（朱桂芳），龔作霖（四龍套）。

天女散花——天女（梅蘭芳），維摩居士（王少亭），伽藍（劉連榮），老奴（姚玉笑），小和尚（徐蘭園，羅文田），四羅漢（文殊，李斐叔）。

廿五晚，共演三齣戲，劇目如下：

貴妃醉酒——楊貴妃（梅蘭芳），高力士（王少亭），宮女（姚玉笑，李斐叔）。

蘆花蕩——張飛（劉連榮），周瑜（朱桂芳）。

廉錦楓——廉錦風（梅蘭芳），唐敖（姚玉笑），林之洋（王少亭），漁父（劉連榮），船夫（李斐叔），蚌精（朱桂芳）。

廿六晚，演出劇目有四：

汾河灣——柳迎春（梅蘭芳），薛仁貴（王少亭）。

青石山——狐精（朱桂芳），楊戩（劉連榮），呂洞賓（王少亭）。

尼姑思凡——趙色空（梅蘭芳）。

刺虎——費貞娥（梅蘭芳），一隻虎（劉連榮）。

接後幾天的戲目，有探母，黛玉葬花，嫦娥奔月，霸王別姬，慶頂珠，麻姑獻壽，春香鬧學等。

四月三十日後轉往「首都戲院」演出，票價減爲五元半，四元四，三元八五，二元八五等，由張彭春博士任宣傳員，由於梅蘭芳在美走紅，他的唱片也乘時推出，由成信號代售，每張七毛半，包括「宇宙風」，「洛神」，「武昭關」，「麻姑獻壽」，「頭本西施」等。

當時粵劇班在大舞台演出，以「上海妹」來和「梅蘭芳」打對台，演出劇目有「紅蝴蝶」，「斷腸花」，「醋淹藍橋」，「教子逆君皇」等。

梅蘭芳劇團，於同年六月十二日乘日本「大丸輪」返國，雖然載譽而歸，但也曾發生過一宗不愉快的事件，梅團曾欠上海樓賬八十元零五仙，因屢催不交，至下船後由律師向法院請求發出拘票，到船上討賬。

梅蘭芳於離美前，曾接受美西兩大學——波摩那學院和南加省大學贈予名譽博士學位，梅氏并於接受學位典禮時發表過動人的演說。

（本篇完）

東遊記

余卓雄牧師東遊講道，回到亞洲去，深入各階層探討人性眞理，回美後寫成「東遊記」十餘篇，均非泛泛之作，並不側重描寫風光之美，更無報導聲色之娛。是社會相的揭露；是人生面的刻劃，爲不可多得的佳作，將在本報刊出，敬希讀者留意。

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(一)消除飢餓，每一家庭均有最低限度入息。

(二)房屋改善，交通迅速，增進健康，提高教育。

(三)制止通貨膨脹，阻遏社會罪潮。

(四)清潔水源消弭濁氣擴充公園。

(五)推進世界和平，繼續探討太空。

尼克遜總統演辭五十六分鐘之間，國會議員熱烈鼓掌者二十六次，其後兩黨議員同聲讚美。一部份民主黨議員，雖以未聞其詳爲辭，而其他則無不欽佩總統，演辭感人至深。國情演辭重施政方針，其詳細則以後陸續分別提送咨文，如外交政策咨文，經濟咨文及預算咨文等是。

總統謂政策之首要在乎美國與世界之和平，一年來和平之展望更佳，國會議員大多數擁護正義和平，粉碎敵人在美京奪得戰場所不能勝利之希望。惟今後外交政策設施基本，與二十五年以前二次大戰以後之情勢迥然不同，以前美國之軍事經濟力量龐大，而其他自由世界列強在弱，新興國家落後而未能自保，甚且未能自治，使美國不能不肩負保衛世界自由之主要責任。刻下歐洲工業國家與遠東之日本工業已恢復其經濟力量，拉丁美洲與亞洲新興國家，亦以自尊自重無不決心自負防衛責任。事實上，其他國家防衛與發展，本不能亦絕不應全屬於美國之事。各國之福利各國自負，亦應自行決定，美國固將恪受條約義務，惟當減少涉及他國之事，推進責任分担，與共同目標之新意義。總統著重與蘇俄談判解決東西歧見，謂將由對抗時代邁進於談判時代。美與蘇俄之限制戰略武器生產談判業已開始，亦將以同樣精神進行與中共談判，此爲總統之外交政策輪廓。共產黨是否同此心理，抑將乘美國之退而進，利用美國之談判，掩護其滲透發展，誠未可料。

總統演辭精警透闢，指出新年度預算中各部會所列均予削減，惟獨以阻遏罪潮維持法律治安之司法經費支出，則予增倍。謂必須對威脅人民生命財產安全罪潮宣戰，而以聯邦政府負責之美京市區罪潮爲顯著事例，總統警告各議員，寓所距國會雖屬不遠，亦莫敢於夜間散會後步行回家，後據哥倫比亞廣播公司報導，是晚適在國會附近發生銀行大劫案，雖屬湊巧，然實証明罪犯問題嚴重。

新年度政府預算，聞擬計超過二千億元，惟仍將力求收支平衡，指出聯邦政府必須平衡預算收支始能希望人民家庭收支平衡，抑制通貨膨脹，保持幣值，安全生活。總統謂過去六十年代國家經濟生長最大，然膨脹迅速，罪潮高漲，社會騷然，形成富有而痛苦之相反現象。

總統倡導聯邦與地方政府通力合作全面進行改善環境，擬計五年之內撥款一百億元，從事清潔水源與淨化空氣推廣公園，使環境不致毒害人生。總統呼籲國人隨時隨地勉自負責，務求整潔，利已利人。總統此著顯能把握美國社會當前中心思想，邁前領導。

開平同鄉會在華國酒家設午餐招待中華航空公司總經理周一塵（前排左四）留影（李少吟攝）

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留美同學及親友合攝（李少吟）。念紀留以，面一詞提送致與氏張爲圖下。

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劉池光答問

（問）我們有一子一女。丈夫頭腦甚守舊，重男輕女。常買東西給兒子而不給女兒。這女兒非常敏感，常背人而泣。令我甚爲難做。請問家中有此情形應如何處理？

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（答）重男輕女的觀念，成習已久，不是令夫發明的。所以首先幸勿過責令夫。若他忘了給女兒買玩具，你可提醒他。也可補送她一件，更可用幽默的態度對女兒說「爸爸偏愛哥哥，我偏愛你。」便可把事情之嚴重性轉緩。

子女年紀較長。也可以和他們講理，說明重男輕女雖是社會陋習，但不可能一朝一夕間將之改變。子女若以家和爲貴，應幫助父母除去此種舊觀念，特別兒子方面。他應知道父母任何壹方對他們姑息溺愛，終會害了自己的前程。所以若見父母有重此輕彼之舉。只給自己買物送錢。不妨主動婉拒受惠，也可接受後拿來與姊妹分享。

父母與子女日夕相處，教導中自不免有差謬之處，只要大家不把無事變有，小事變大，家中當能和睦。

兒童害羞

（問）一個小童見了陌生人便害羞，哭個不停。未知這是否與遺傳有關？

★ ★

（答）兒童害羞。與遺傳無關，若多予以機會與外間接觸，將可克服此弱點

極多父母送未達學齡之幼童進育嬰園或幼稚園，他們的目的并非要孩子學讀學寫，而是希望幼童們多與外界來往，多學集體生活使他們在正式進入小學時有了準備。

同時父母在家中也應教導子女如何與人請安招呼，使他們見了客人不但要壯胆，而且還要學禮貌。

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蕭芳芳在紐約登台結束後，將來三藩市，隨片登台的日期爲二月份最後一個星期，地點華宮戲院。

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曾任北京大學動物學教授的夏元瑜在台北宣稱，狗肉多食，危害健康，還會生癌症。

他說：狗在生前吃的東西十分複雜，所以在牠們的肌肉中存有許多癌細胞，「香肉」雖經煮熟，但癌細胞在沸點高熱中也不會死亡云。

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長沙擂臺比武的追憶

聚三湘七澤豪俊於一堂，各顯身手；
無武當少林派別之惡習，即是英雄。
—湖南國術比賽評判台聯—

·念棠·

在民國二十年前後的一段時間，湖南正當何芸樵先生主持省政。當時連年歲稔，家給人足，物價低廉，堪稱小康局面。何氏在治理軍政事務之餘，提出所謂社會建設的三個要點，以發揚國粹為其基本精神。

先從「三國」說起

發揚國粹，是從我國固有文化的最為精粹部份，加以提倡研習。第一是「國學」、第二是「國醫」、第三是「國術」；就是當時盛行於湖南的「何氏三國」。

何氏認為提倡國學，是國民道德和倫常關係的精神因素；於是倡導學校讀經，在中學階段，必須將四書、五經全部講解。國醫方面創辦了「省立國醫專科學校」，任命湖南耆宿儒醫劉嶽崙先生為校長；研究國醫、國藥，同時參證西醫科學診斷方法，以增進國民健康。至於國術方面，尤為注意，並命令普遍推行，為鍛鍊國民體格的治本方法。用各種拳術、技擊、劍法、以至十八般武藝，希望在民間能蔚然成風。

湖南人士對此舉的批評，見仁見智，雖各有不同，而大部份還算是擁護何氏主張的。國內其他各地，則持反對意見者大有人在。代表人物如胡適之，指為「復古思想」；主張「德先生」和「賽先生」救國的新進人士，附和其說。胡適之對「學校讀經」一項，反對最力。然何氏並不以有人反對而終止；平心而論，何氏保存國粹，使我國優良傳統留給下一代，其用意實無可厚非。

民國二十一年，正式成立「湖南國術館」。館址設在長沙教育會坪，何氏自兼館長，葉寅亮為其助手（當時係副所長或總教官名義，筆者已記憶模糊）。平江不肖生向愷然任秘書，同時禮聘國內著名手續及參觀人應守的秩序等等，都有詳細規定。總裁判係何主席擔任外，省府各廳、處長，都被聘為裁判。比賽地址係長沙教育會坪，當時還規定購券入場，每張「參觀證」大洋五元，以所得除應有開支外，餘款作為國術館經費。比賽日期大約是那年六月二十一、二兩天，先一天初賽，第二天為複賽。

長沙各大小報紙，對這次比賽的新聞特別感到興趣。報紙的編輯先生們，多係湖南人，也知顧汝章的拳術，確有眞實本領，恐怕湖南人沒有一個是他的對手，於是每天都製造一些新聞，不是說那裏來了一個異人，手持鐵傘，重八十斤；就說有一年青小夥子，能飛簷走壁。又說從四川峨嵋來個大頭

在各鄉也設有「縣立國術訓練所」，由各縣地方撥出不太多的經費，聘請教官二至四人。「所長」則由省立國術館委派，多係編餘退役軍官，以熟練國術者擔任；所址則多係借用武廟。

全省各地民衆，自動參加鍛鍊的為數不少。在湘西、湘南各處，原盛行武技，拳、棍、飛腿，頗多習之者。現得主席提倡，更加提高他們的興趣，均欲一逞身手，就興高彩烈的希望能有一番表演機會。如是，省國術館遂有「國術比賽」的擬議。

學國術的，多有古代游俠的風格，尤重江湖義氣。比武一項，俗稱為「打擂臺」。國術比賽的消息一經傳出，三山五岳的豪俠之士，均稱之為「長沙打擂臺」；有些嫻習技藝的，均躍躍欲試。

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比武的消息是由國術館發佈的，其大意係謂，國術大師顧汝章，盛名震大江南北，自來湖南任教官後，很願意結交三湘名家與海內先進。並得何兼館長同意，定明舉行「國術比賽」，大有「以武會

顧汝章，籍江蘇，從山東嚴繼蘊門下，學習拳術十年，得大槍二十四法，二十四路查拳、鐵砂拳等功夫；以後又從金佳福學得少林拳、更從武當派高手郭岐鳳習武當劍術。他所拜的師傅，都是有名的武藝人物，所以他學的武功，不論是內功和外功，都造詣很深。

我國國術相傳有兩大派系，即所謂少林派和武當派。至於如何分別，筆者原屬老外，未能有所說明。不過耳聞前人所說，拳技有所謂「內」「外」兩家。外家祖達摩祖師，曰少林派；內家祖張三豐先生，曰武當派。顧汝章既師承武當派，當係嫻習內功。湖南大多數拳技家，多習少林派，因而對顧汝章早就存有派系的成見。以後又看到比武的消息刊載「願意結交三湘名家」云云，不說「請教」而說「結交」，認為是「妄自尊大」，目無湘人。如是在拳技專家們互相轉告、添鹽添醋的情形下，引起湖南人的不滿。還有部份好事之徒，興風作浪，在「為湖南人爭一口氣」的口號下，到處招訪嫻習精良武藝者，和顧汝章一較高下，務必「打垮」他的「擂臺」。

這項「比武」是在民國二十一年四月間決定的，旋即由國術館擬定各項簡單的規則，如聘請「總裁判」及「裁判」、「紀錄」人員，武場地址，報

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美國影城近年出現一位華裔女明星—陳天娜（TINA CHEN），現在三藩市勒近戲院放映的「阿麗斯餐館」，便是她主演的，這部片藝術評價很高，接連放映已達一月之久。

陳天娜在重慶出世，曾在香港台北東京等地唸過書，一九六六年到紐約，在哈佛大學畢業，精通法、日、英語，並能說中國五種方言。畢業後在紐約民鐵吾的血庫工作，偶然一個機會上過電視，即爲電影界所致羅，荷里活另一巨片「夏威夷」也是她主演的。

陳天娜有個顯赫的家世，她是譚延闓的女孫，前副總統陳誠夫人譚祥的姪女。

國週•新年慶會

聘請委員會籌備慶祝，茲悉該委員會業已確定慶祝節目如下：

（一）國畫展覽，由台北運到古今名畫，分在士得頓街中華航空公司，士得頓街美國銀行大廈分行，及孟金街廣東銀行三處展出，每日上午十時至下午三時。

（二）中國手工藝歷史文物古玩雕刻展覽，分在華埠衣地羅巷中國歷史學會，金門公園地揚博物館，及華埠聯邦儲蓄貸會三處展出，每日下午一時至四時。

（三）藝術表演，定於華宮戲院放映歷史少年搏球隊」賽球彩片，復興國劇團表演國劇，著名影星盧燕小姐參加，分別二日至七日每日下午七時半起演出，入場券一元七毫五至二元五毫。

（四）公宴。歡迎台北市高玉樹公宴，定二日晚上八時在皇后酒家，每券十元，黃自威律師樓及廣東銀行售券，中國文化基金會歡迎高市長暨代表團酒會，定三日下午五時至六時半，在皇后酒家。

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金山客批世情

科學家預言，二十世紀七十年代將爲「廢棄時代」，紙衣流行，用完即棄去之代用品將大量發明。

金山客曰：余所担心者，非科學家之腦袋，乃吾等小民之錢袋也，其時垃圾費必漲價無疑。

★　★

報載有婦女持牌抗議，人披獸皮作爲衣飾，乃殘忍之表徵。

金山客曰：人披獸皮，未足爲慮，「人面獸心」，則值得持牌抗議也。

★　★

咖啡銷量，在美國減少百分之三，而啤酒葡萄酒之類飲品，則大爲增加。

金山客曰：際此刺激時代，咖啡已不成爲刺激品矣。

★　★

東德物價高漲，日用品缺乏，人民日常消遣爲看櫥窗展出貨品，形成門前擺長龍，門內空洞洞之現象。

金山客曰：中國成語「望梅止渴」，可爲寫照矣。

★　★

衛生教育福利部長芬治向國民警告，快熱之煤電鍋爐及顏色電視機所發生之輻射，對人類身體可能有害。

金山客曰：雖云食色性也，但稍有不眞，亦人願之過

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※猜謎

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李四：好，我最叻係估謎語略。

張三：嗱，你聽住喲。聲音傳來潑潑響，稱一稱冇斤兩，睇唔見唔知點樣，如果索佢一索，好香好香！

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張三：又俾你估中！

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華人農曆新年擺街會將仍由青年團體主辦

歲次庚戌，序屬犬年，由中華總商會主辦的華人農曆新年慶會，現已在明鑼密鼓加緊籌備中。慶會節目豐富，擺街會是一大特色，過去數年，都投充與西人公司用作有獎遊樂之場地，後來各方指責，以此種有獎遊樂，跡近賭博，每次慶會，華埠居民包括男女老少，在擺街會中消耗達數千元，這種浪費，毫無意義，所以由去年開始，擺街會交由青年團體辦理，作爲展覽及慈善賣物會之用。

今年之擺街會，亦將由青年團體主辦，據華埠北岸區青年協會當局表示，由該會領導之「華人新年擺街會委員會」，係由當地三十個青年團體聯合組織，鑒於去年之擺街會秩序紊亂，展覽品有涉及濃厚政治意味者，所以今年特別另行組織一個甄選展覽品及遊樂節目之小組委員會，由五位委員主持，申請參加遊展材料，需經該委員會核定認可者方能在擺街會展出。

展覽日期，將由二月十三日開始，一連三天，地點在華埠之委華利街（天后廟街）及布蘭咸街（花園角街）。攤位共有多少，現未有確數。

對於經費問題，據中華總商會會長郭琳驤表示，去年該會會撥出一千元作爲擺街會經費。今年是否亦仍撥出一千元則未決定，但青年團體如果能在大巡遊中交出一百人分別爲商會充任各項巡遊角色，則每人可獲酬五元，若是由商會撥出五百元絕無問題。

華埠北岸區青年代表，曾與郭琳驤會長商談，雙方表示願意努力合作，使農曆年慶會辦得有聲有色，郭會長謂去年擺街會中，竟有人將省長雷根及三藩市省立大學校長早川的畫像當靶子，任人飛鏢射擊，引起許多人的反感，希望今年不會有這類事情發生。並提出「純粹遊樂」的口號，不宜涉及政治及人事上的糾纏。

青年團體的代表們，亦同意郭會長的主張，在擺街會當中，絕對不牽及政治問題，更不宜爲某等人利用作爲宣傳的工具，在三日擺街會中，純粹是遊樂節目，他們計劃在企李街夾天后廟街街角的譚家公所樓上裝上擴音器，播放中國音樂；又在華人遊戲場演奏青年搖滾樂。

由於這次擺街會是華埠北岸區三十個單位代表所辦理的，所以在秩序方面他們均能自治，希望不會發行不愉快事件。同時商會方面，亦盡可能在財政上和安全巡警等事宜，給擺街會委員會帮忙，使今年的擺街會獲致成功。

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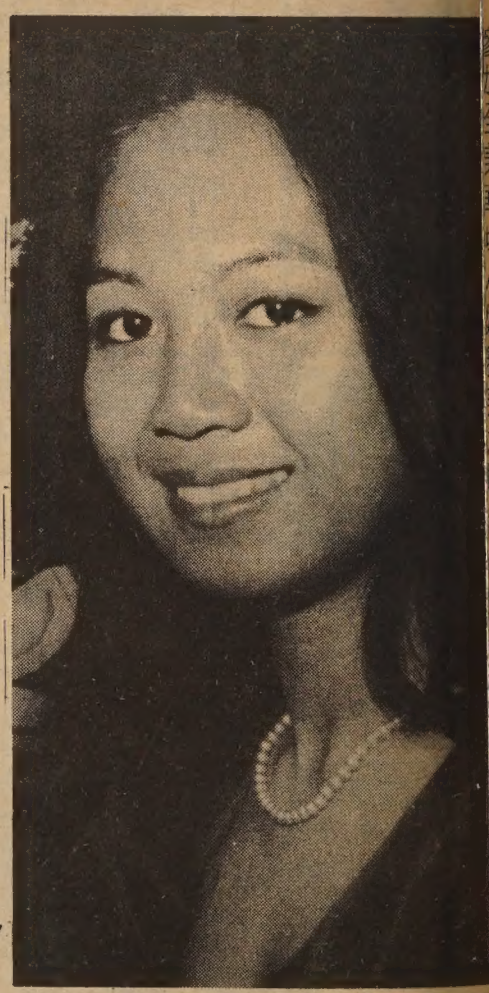

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